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Expressing that Tilden will be in the superannuated that by the next President election, Henry Watterson has declared for Bayard, of Delaware. Well, as he knows a better man, although we have to issue with him on the silver question.

For, Thomas A. Scott, the great railroad man, has checked his baggage for the other shore. He departed at 4 p. m., Saturday. May his voyage be short and pleasant and his arrival hailed with gladness by the angels.

—Mr. E. Caruso, agent for the artists New Testament, sold in Lancaster in one day 35 copies of that book.

—Rev. — Rothwell, a Baptist minister from Missouri, will preach at New Hope Church, near Palatka, Sunday, May 29th.

—Mrs. W. H. Smith, a half sister of Col. T. T. Taylor, was apprised by telegram of the death of that gentleman in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday morning. Col. Taylor was

appears at Bill Durham and James Mulaney because involved in a difficulty. The cause was a notorious woman called Vicki Bohls, who has figured in one or two killings before this. Durham was badly beaten, and went home. Shortly afterwards his brother, Sanford, sought James and proceeded to avenge his brother's wrongs, but Mulaney proved to be too much for him, likewise. Thus beaten but still determined, he summoned William to the field again, and together they attempt

of fish traps from the mouth of Laurel Fork to "the Narrows." It seems that some one of the bold violators of the law who can these traps might, at least, see the County Attorney a sum of "jumpers."

—RELIGIOUS.—Edw. James Ahlhl gave a preach at Cedar Spring School-house, near A. F. Fick's, the first Sunday in June. The weekly prayer meetings of the church at this place, held every Wednesday night, are growing in interest. They should be attended by all Christians.

the small pupillæ; the larger ones began to themselves with croquet, while the persons devoted themselves to love making with the visiting uninitiate. The dinner which was spread at one o'clock, was made up of every viand that the season's market could afford. It was attacked vigorously by all present and it disappeared as fast as the dew-drops disappear in even's hot rays. Most of the young people lingered at the grounds until late in the afternoon, and all came home with the

REPUBLICAN ADVERTISER.
MRS. LIZZIE BUTNER
MILWAUKEE,
BRODHEAD, - - KENTUCKY
 A full line of Hat, Bonnets, Pelisses, Shawls, &c.
 Trimmings, and everything in connection with the
 complete Millinery Establishment. 17-300

E. T. ROCHESTER, Salesman.

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off • plain Mithras; 17-300.

E. T. ROCHESTER, Salesman.

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Wheat	1.00	Barley	1.00
Flour	1.00	Beans	1.00
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TO WOOL-GROWERS:

The prospect in that wool, will be very low this year, and the time is here when the wool grower must make his plans for the coming year.

BRADY & MCKINNEY.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Very Desirable House and Lot in Stanford for Rent.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

Regular customers in Stanford, at

ONE CENT PER POUND.

Reduced rates will be given those who take over fifty pounds daily. Accounts due at the close of each month, or when cashed.

WOOLEN MACHINERY!

FOR SALE!

FIVE HANDSOME RESIDENCES

For Sale Privately.

SCREAMER!

I will stand this year around town at my farm, near Tazewell, the present season at

NORTON HAMILTONIAN!

THIS HIGH-BRED

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Payable when killed.

NO. 1 JACK

At the place (place at \$8 to insure)

WATERLOO.

THIS TROTTERING-WHEAT STALLION

\$15 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Money due when the colt is ascertained or water killed.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KY.

WITH A FULL CORPS OF TEACHERS

This institution will open

THE ELEVENTH SESSION.

ON THE

THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE

are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING

TERMS MODERATE.

The Interior Journal.

Friday Morning, May 27, 1881

HOW TO RUN A NEWSPAPER.

The editor of the Evening Dispatch at

These good people looked at their blank paper and their blank faces, and not one said a word except the profane man, who remarked, "Damn the editor is right, let's go and find our own business."

Then Jones rested and thought for a few minutes, and a pious old party dropped in. As he knew a good deal about the business in its moral aspect, he talked long and at last said that no newspaper could be successful which admitted to its columns any sensational matter, any advertisement more than the most high-toned, and dignified, or anything which could not be read without a blush by the most capriciously fastidious. Jones was silent, but later he found out that sort of matter set aside.

So far Jones thought he was getting things to suit pretty well and then another man came in, and like the others, knew all about the business of editing a paper. He was a city politician and said, "Mr. Jones, you don't have enough politics. Why don't you throw out these farm notes, and kitchen receipts, and odds and ends of all news, and telegraphic briefs which we get in the other papers and give us politics? That's what the children cry for."

Again was Jones silent and later gave orders for the expulsion of all this objectionable matter and waited for the next one. He came pretty soon and he had a coffin for a coat and a shroud for a handkerchief and he held the dust which blew from a skeleton. Said he, "Jones I like your paper, but what do you run this funny business in for? It's silly, stale and flatter than last year's lead in the bottle open. What does a man want to laugh for any how? This is a vale of tears and we should always remember that in the uncertainty of life death may cut us off with an idle laugh upon our lips."

"That's so," groaned Jones, "I'll cut every line of fun right out and off he hurried and out went all the funny business."

Then he went and ordered out every "ad," and snarl, and snarl, and waited for the next man. He came along pretty soon, and said he could stand anything but poetry, and that was his abomination in a newspaper, and it never ought to be in the columns of a local journal, because it was meant for magazines, and that sort of papers. Jones took it, and went out and ordered all his fine poetry knocked out.

Then he waited again and a woman came in, and said the fashion notes were no good, because the magazines had them in greater quantity, and another thing she didn't like was the markets. "What good was them?" she said. "I don't know," he replied, "so I'll throw them out." "I hope you will," she answered, and went away. In ten minutes the markets and fashions were on the standing galley. Jones began to look around, and as he was studying, a small boy said to him that "marriage and death notices was mighty thin reading," and Jones clung them clear out into the corner. After this change he went over into the counting room and an old man was there waiting to pay his subscription. "It's a good paper, Jones, but in this place you only want to take notice of local affairs, and let all miscellaneous and general business go," and then Jones gave the old fellow a receipt and rushed back and took out all the miscellaneous and general matter that was left; and as he took out the last handful a friend came through the office and critically examining his surroundings, said, "This Dispatch is a good paper, Jones, but I don't think I ever saw the ugliest head on I ever saw. Why don't you change it?" "I've certain I never would see a head appear on a paper of my mine," "All right," said Jones, and off came the head.

"Now, Mr. Foreman," he continued, "look up the forms and send them down to the pressroom."

The forms were duly looked and sent down, and the paper came out and was distributed as usual. The next morning the politician, and the solemn man, the friend, the school girl, the woman, the small boy and all the rest of them were standing around the Dispatch office with blank sheets of paper in their hands; not a line, and a word, not a sign of anything on it but column rules, with nothing between.

"How is this?" said each to the other, "and where's that fool editor to improve on us this way?"

While they were thus talking, the devil came in with a letter from the editor which the old man read to the crowd. It ran as follows:

"Dear friends, you all think you know how to run a newspaper, and when you come to me with your suggestions, I hate to tell you differently, so I have followed your advice and you see what you have as the result. If you will be kind enough to mind your own business half as well as I do mine, and try to think I know a little something, while you don't know it all, I will give you a good newspaper, and when I don't give you your money's worth then come and tell me so, but don't come telling me how I should do my work when I have devoted years to it and you have never given it an hour's study. I am Yours Truly, HENRIK JONES, Editor Dispatch.

Then good people looked at their blank paper and their blank faces, and not one said a word except the profane man, who remarked, "Damn the editor is right, let's go and find our own business."

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GOAL! GOAL!!

I AM FILING THE BEST PEN OF THE TIMES. The THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has been the first to publish the following notice:

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES.

Testing formed a partnership with HENRIK JONES, and after several years of experience in the business of building and repairing carriages and buggies, they have decided to continue the business as before.

CROOK'S Santonine Vermifuge

In the ONLY reliable Worm Killer for that is pleasant to take.

Each child should have a box of Santonine Vermifuge, and it will be found to be a most reliable and effective worm killer.

It is a scientific combination of the most reliable and effective ingredients, and it is pleasant to take. It is a most reliable and effective worm killer.

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HAIR REGENERATOR

Has been in constant use by the public for over twenty years, and is the best preparation ever invented for the hair.

It cures itching, dandruff, and all other diseases of the scalp, and gives the hair a natural growth and color.

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CONDENSED TIME. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD LINE.

January 9, 1881.

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